

Spring Fashion Section



The Daily Universe

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UAW renews talks with GM after vote

WARREN, Mich. (AP) — The United Auto Workers' GM council voted overwhelmingly Thursday to renew the concession talks that collapsed six weeks ago. General Motors Corp., and the two sides will go to business this morning.

The 299-15 vote was a victory for UAW President Walter Reuther, who earlier helped devise the historic agreement that granted emergency worker concessions to Ford Motor Co.

Earlier this year, leaders of union locals divided on whether to continue negotiations with the GM's biggest carmaker. On Jan. 28, the GM council voted to continue talks, but with only 57 percent in favor.

The talks collapsed five days later. Since then, GM announced plans to close seven plants.

Reuther said the delegates (on the GM council) now have a sense of strategy that we (top union leaders) had all along," Fraser told a news conference.

Fraser repeated, however, the union will make no concessions to GM above those granted last year.

The 31-month pact with Ford grants the No. 2 auto maker \$1 billion in labor-cost savings over the life of the pact, industry analysts estimate.

Officials called the Ford agreement "a good starting point" for bargaining and GM spokesman Clifford Merriott said the company planned to meet this morning with the union.

Fraser said granting more concessions to GM than were granted Ford "cannot be justified by the economic facts" posed by last year's balance sheets for the two companies.

"It would be almost unethical to make greater concessions to a company (GM) that made \$333 million ... than the company (Ford) that lost over \$1 billion. It's almost unthinkable."

Ford reported \$1.06 billion in losses in 1981.

Following the collapse of the first round of GM talks, the company announced it would phase out operations at a Euclid, Ohio, trim plant; a Trenton, N.J., hardware plant; a hardware plant and a die facility in Detroit; a metal fabricating facility in Cleveland; and assembly plants in Fremont, Calif., and South Gate, Calif.

The company announced Thursday that indefinite layoffs among hourly workers now stand at 150,000, an increase of 5,000 in a single week.

Autoworkers at Ford gave up eight paid personal holidays per year, deferred cost-of-living allowance increases for nine months and accepted a wage freeze for the duration of the pact.

Mitterrand to visit U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ronald Reagan in an effort to ease tensions over mounting differences with France will schedule a visit to the White House on Monday to meet with French President Francois Mitterrand.

The visit is scheduled to arrive in Washington at midmorning today for a meeting lasting about 10 hours.

Reagan said he would spend three hours with Mitterrand at the White House.

The visit is the first since Mitterrand's Socialist government took office in June 1981.

The administration has been disenchanted by the French stand on issues, particularly in Central America.

One high-level State Department official, asking not to be named, said the French stand on Nicaragua and El Salvador threatens to undercut American policy in the region.

He said the lengthening list of disagreements, if the trend continues, could change the overall good relationship between Washington and Paris.

The French recently concluded a deal to provide \$20 million in arms, including shoulder-mounted rockets, to Nicaragua, which the Reagan administration contends Cuba is directing, and to supply arms to rebels in El Salvador.

France also has joined with Mexico in calling for recognition of the Salvadoran rebels as a legitimate political force and is backing the Mexican initiative for a negotiated solution to the conflict. The Reagan administration has rejected recognizing the rebels as a legitimate force.

The State Department official said he expects the French to take some action in the near future that will show support for Fidel Castro's Cuba, which the Reagan administration blames, along with the Soviet Union, for instability in Central America.

Differences have emerged elsewhere. The French have resumed arms shipments to Libya's Moammar Khadafy at a time when the United States is seeking to isolate Khadafy.

U.S. senator resigns, claims innocence in Abscam dealings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Harrison A. Williams Jr. resigned Thursday after 23 years in the Senate, vowing that "history and Almighty God will vindicate me" even as his colleagues were poised to cast him out in the first expulsion since the Civil War.

"It is with sorrow that I leave good friends," the New Jersey Democrat said in a final address that asserted his innocence in the Abscam bribery and conspiracy case for which a federal jury convicted him last year.

Williams, 62, was the only senator among seven members of Congress ensnared by the undercover investigation. He was also the last to leave office. Rep. Michael Myers, D-Pa., was ousted by the House; the others either resigned or were defeated for re-election.

"I leave in good spirits, in good heart and with strong resolve," Williams told the packed chamber, vowing to pursue his fight for exoneration through the federal appeals courts.

He was sentenced last year to three years in prison and fined \$50,000.

In retirement, Williams will receive a \$45,000 pension. He would have received the same benefits if he had been expelled.

Williams called his ordeal a "two-year nightmare" and accused the FBI of "heinous conduct" in its investigation that resulted in his conviction and those of seven House members.

Williams made it clear he recognized the handwriting on the wall, without his resignation the Senate would have passed the Ethics Committee's recommendation that he be banished for his "ethically repugnant" conduct.

"However you may view my conduct, it did not warrant the severest degree of discipline," he said.



HARRISON WILLIAMS

Williams' decision was tipped when Sen. Daniel Inoué, D-Hawaii, his chief defender in five days of Senate debate, turned to Williams and said: "My good friend, I bid you farewell and goodspeed."

Williams' only real show of emotion came after he concluded his speech and sat at his desk for the last time. He rubbed tears from his eyes as Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia commended him for "the right decision" and strode over to shake his hand.

Williams, a liberal stalwart and former chairman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, sent his letter of resignation to Vice President George Bush, in his constitutional role as president of the Senate.

Bush now must notify the governor of New Jersey to make Williams' resignation formal.

As the Senate was ready for its sixth day of debate over Williams, it was clear his only chance to remain in office — a scheduled vote on the lesser penalty of censure — was doomed.

For six months, Williams asked other senators, many of them close friends, to believe the FBI targeted him without cause to believe he was corruptible, then twisted his actions to frame him.

But his own words on videotapes made by the FBI's undercover team contradicted his insistence that Abscam was a net that was so cruelly wrapped around me "or that he was the victim of a manufactured crime."

In one of the final speeches of the debate, Sen. Howell Heflin of Alabama, the senior Democrat on the Senate Ethics Committee, said Thursday that the case against him was built mainly "on the uncorroborated words from the mouth of Harrison Williams himself."

Almost all of Williams' 99 colleagues had watched the tapes of seven meetings in which the senator met with undercover FBI agents, informants, and two political operatives from New Jersey, who were also implicated.

Williams was convicted of accepting a hidden interest in a Japanese titanium mine in exchange for promises to obtain government contracts for the venture — and to introduce a private immigration bill for an Arab sheik, who actually was an undercover agent.

After several months' investigation, the six members of the ethics panel voted unanimously to recommend that Williams be expelled for "ethically repugnant" behavior.

Luxury-car sales rise; others fall

DETROIT (AP) — With gasoline prices tumbling because of a worldwide oil glut, auto industry experts expect increasing sales for luxury and performance "muscle" cars while the midsize and U.S. auto companies' traditional mainstays.

In the midsize market for the Big Three, sales in the first two months of 1982 were down more than 20 percent from the same period in 1981, according to Ward's Automotive Institute.

In contrast, luxury-car sales volumes were up 4.1 percent last month and small-car sales accounted for more than 20 percent of total sales.

Ward's said, "Luxury cars had about 4.3 percent of the market."

Appeal just isn't there anymore for the "big" said Mary Hartwig, owner of a Lincoln-Datsun dealership in Iowa City, Iowa.

"People are very interested and concerned about mileage. And they're attracted to the sedans that have the front-wheel drive layout."

Whole big, highly profitable middle market is falling away," said Arthur Davis, auto analyst at Prescott, Ball & Turben in Cleveland.

The middle-end Americans are changing their habits — they're rapidly moving to the high-performance (or) luxury cars where they get some pizzazz" while others are seeking economy.

Power, analyst at J.D. Power & Associates in Farmington Hills, Mich., attributed the decline to the fact that middle America, which sold the midsize models, "has been hurt by the inflation and recession."



Universe photo by Paul Nicholson

"My, what big teeth you have," young museum goers seem to be saying to the display of the Montreux Museum's Taxidermy show.

Critter show captivates

A wolf holds a challenging stance while numerous deer stare intently and birds sail through the air.

This was the scene at the opening of the Montreux Museum's Taxidermy Art Show on Thursday.

The show, which features more than 70 taxidermy artworks by 27 Utah taxidermists, will continue through March 29.

According to Skip Skidmore, the museum's taxidermist, the show is "off to a real good start. ... we have about 20 people coming through every hour and we expect more in the evening."

Among the exhibits, a wolf and deer are attracting the most attention, Skidmore said. The deer is the 1981 winner of a sporting goods store's "Big Buck Contest" and has about a 33-inch antler spread, he said.

Also featured in the exhibit are a black bear, a polar bear rug and a peacock.

Skidmore said the show has been well-received not only by the public but also by area taxidermists.

"Even the ones who have had to travel quite a distance said it was worth it," he said.

One patron of the show, Doug Buck, a visitor from Othello, Wash., said he felt the birds and fish in the show were especially well-done.

The show, free to the public, will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. other weekdays, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays.

To last three years Student-ticket policies OK'd

By JEFF RUFFOLO
Sports Editor

A student-ticket plan that will last three years was ratified by the BYU Special Events Committee, Wayne Passey, ASBYU Athletics Office vice president, said Thursday.

"Both student-ticket policies will be in effect for the next three years and will be reviewed by the Special Events Committee in 1985," Passey said.

"At that time the committee will review the policies and make recommendations to the ASBYU Athletics Office to amend and change the policy where needed and send the policies back to the committee for approval," Passey said.

The just-ratified football and basketball policies were recommended by ASBYU.

Passey, a member of the committee, said the vote was unanimous.

Other committee members include Ron Hyde, chairman of the committee and special assistant to President Jeffrey R. Holland; Scott Williams, director of special events for the Marriott Center; David M. Sorenson, dean of student life; Shayne Clarke, ASBYU Social Office vice president; and Bob Moss, director of the Wilkinson Center.

Some changes were made by the Special Events Committee regarding student ticket sign-ups for football.

The football policy states that students who wish to sit together may do so by signing two names on the application, instead of up to four names as formerly stated.

"This change was made because of the physical setup of the new Cougar Stadium. Because some of the new rows of seats will be made up of uneven numbers, we had to reduce the number of names to two so we could avoid wasting seats in the random rotation process. This problem is one which we are currently experiencing in the Marriott Center," Passey said.

He added that 15,000 student football tickets will be "guaranteed" by the committee.

"Passey said the basketball student-ticket policy, including priority-one and priority-two seating, has been approved by the committee.

No changes were made by the committee on the basketball student-ticket policy that appeared two weeks ago in The Daily Universe.

"I'm excited we were able to get the policies written up and approved with the cooperation and input of both the students and administration before the students went home for the summer. I'm glad the students were able to come up with a policy that the administration could approve," Passey said.

He added that 6,700 tickets will be guaranteed by the Special Events Committee for the 1982-83 BYU basketball season.

Coming Monday: ASBYU candidates present campaign platforms.

News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

\$10.4 million aid confirmed

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration provided \$10.4 million in economic support to non-Marxist, "democratic forces" in Nicaragua last year, the State Department confirmed Thursday.

The aid was provided openly and not as part of a covert operation, although it was done without public fanfare. It went to such private sector groups as business associations, labor unions, producers' cooperatives, voluntary organizations and community self-help groups.

The State Department confirmed the operations and said another \$7.4 million is earmarked for the private sector this year.

Word of the private-sector aid came against a flurry of news reports that the administration had initiated a covert CIA operation to destabilize the Nicaraguan government, using a \$19 million fund.

The New York Times reported Thursday that covert financial aid was being provided to individuals and private organizations in Nicaragua for the purpose of bolstering moderate elements there.

While the State Department declined to comment on the newspaper report, the information on private-sector aid showed that at least some of the aid of assistance the newspaper said was being provided covertly was actually passing

through open channels, although without publicity.

Planolad of pot confiscated

MADISONVILLE, Tenn. — U.S. customs officers in two airplanes followed a drug-laden airplane from Florida to a rural Tennessee airport early Thursday and broke up a delivery of 1,600 pounds of marijuana.

The smugglers fled the airport either on foot or in a truck which crashed through a gate at the Monroe County Airport near here, according to Sheriff R.H. Johnson.

Police and federal agents confiscated an estimated \$500,000 worth of drugs and hunted in mountainous eastern Tennessee for as many as five smugglers in the pre-dawn raid.

Customs officers said they pursued the drug plane for at least 700 miles after it was first spotted on military radar about 75 miles south of Key West, Fla. The plane's pilot failed to respond to radio calls.

Inmate numbers increasing

WASHINGTON — Stiffer sentences are leading to a major increase in the inmate population at federal prisons, already 18 percent over capacity, the director of the Bureau of Prisons said Wednesday.

"We are receiving a larger number of offenders and they are serving longer sentences," the director, Norman A. Carlson, told a Senate panel.

Carlson said the inmate population now is 27,900 compared to 24,400 a year ago. He predicted it will continue to expand.

Jet damaged upon landing; F-16 pilot safe

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Hill Air Force F-16 was damaged when it slid on a runway while landing at Salt Lake International Airport on Thursday, said Ed Thurmond, city Airport Authority operations superintendent.

Capt. Michael J. Sandcock, 18th Tactical Fighter Squadron of the 388th Tactical Fighter Wing at, was not injured in the 12:57 p.m. accident, said Thurmond and Lt. Col. John Hafen, Utah Air National Guard base commander at Salt Lake.

Thurmond said the plane had touched down and gone several thousand feet before sliding, coming to a halt at the side of the runway.

Thurmond said the landing gear collapsed and there was other damage.

Hafen said the plane "apparently sheared the nose gear and slid off the runway."

Lt. Col. Joseph Winsett, a spokesman at Hill, said the plane was en route from the Utah Test and Training Range in western Utah to Hill following a training mission when it was diverted to Salt Lake because of weather conditions at Hill.

Hafen said Sandcock was at the Guard headquarters awaiting a convoy en route from Hill to return the plane to the base.

Reunion notices due soon

The Daily Universe will publish announcements of April missionary reunions March 31. Forms for those who want to have announcements published are available from the receptionist in 538 ELWC from today through March 24, 8 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m. Follow the directions on the form; they must be turned in by noon, March 25. No information or corrections will be accepted after March 25 or published in The Daily Universe other than on March 31.

WEEKEND

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Husband or 'schemer'? Jury decides

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — A jury of seven men and five women, told that they "do not have to solve any mystery," began deciding Thursday whether Claus C. von Bulow was a loving husband or a clever schemer who twice tried to kill his heiress wife with insulin.

Ending a five-week trial that jolted this seaside playground of the wealthy, Superior Court Judge Thomas H. Needham told the white- and blue-collar jurors their choice was not complicated. "You do not have to solve any mystery," he said. "You do not have to decide, really, anything except . . . whether this defendant did what he's accused of."

Von Bulow, a 55-year-old financial consultant born in Denmark, is charged with trying to murder Martha "Sunny" von Bulow with insulin injections during Christmas-time visits to their walled Millionaires Row mansion in 1979 and 1980.

Shortly after Bulow got the case at noon, prosecutor Stephen R. Famiglietti said he thought they would "be awfully close to the fact that there is a lot of evidence to be evaluated."

Defense attorney Gerald P. Fahringer said: "I'm optimistic . . . hopeful."

The aloof, balding defendant, once a top aide to the late oil billionaire J. Paul Getty, chose not to take the stand in his own defense. Needham cautioned jurors not to conclude that "he must have something to hide."

Mrs. von Bulow, 50, has been in a coma for nearly 15 months.

"It is necessary for the state to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that the defendant injected his wife and, at the time he did it, he intended by doing that injection to take her life," said Needham, issuing instructions standing, arms folded, at the bench.

"Proof beyond a reasonable doubt is not proof beyond all doubt. It is not a fanciful doubt. It is not a doubt conjured up in one's mind to avoid the responsibility of making a judgment," Needham said.

As he has throughout the trial, von Bulow maintained a courtly pose as he sat at the defense table. If convicted on both counts of attempted murder, he could receive up to 40 years in prison.

Needham told the jury they must find the defendant innocent or guilty on each count with no possibility of reduced charges.

Von Bulow has been free on \$100,000 bond since his arraignment last July. His lawyers said they were confident that, if convicted, he would remain free on bond until sentencing.

Nearby, in the spectators' section, sat his chief accusers — Mrs. von Bulow's children by an earlier marriage, an attorney who guided the early investigation of Mrs. von Bulow's comas, and a loyal maid.

Weather

Utah Valley forecast: Decreasing rain and snow this afternoon, becoming fair Saturday. High today 40-45, Saturday near 50; lows 25-30.

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Thursday:

High temperature: 51

Low temperature: 39

One year ago: 54-82

Prevailing wind direction: south

Peak wind speed: 12 mph, 4:30 p.m. Thursday

High humidity: 99 percent

Low humidity: 57 percent

Precipitation: 0.10 inches

Month to date: 1.27 inches

Since Oct. 1, 1981: 13.31 inches

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the department of communications under the governance of an executive editor with the counsel of a university-wide Universe Advisory Committee.

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Best news tips get \$20

News-tip winners of a \$20 cash prize were announced by The Daily Universe Wednesday afternoon.

Steve Corry, a sophomore from Las Vegas, Nev., majoring in administration, won the news tip of the week of Jan. 13 for his tip about a student walking through a glass door in the administration building.

Richard Giesey, a junior from Provo majoring in finance, won the award for the week ending Jan. 20 for his tip on a block of State Street being evacuated because of a gas leak.

Roy Rasmussen, Provo, reported the fire in the Learning Resource Center of the Harold B. Lee Library and won the news tip for the week of Jan. 23.

February's winners were: Tami Badger, Orem, for reporting the leak of hydrochloric acid in the Wadsworth Building; Tracy Hickman, a sophomore from Eugene, Ore., majoring in political science, for reporting the University's about the hospitalization of BYU basketball coach Frank Arnold; Sonya Washburn, a senior from Emmett, Idaho,

majoring in home and family development for her information about the Los Angeles Rams hiring BYU linebacker coach Fred Whittingham.

Bob Richardson, Spanish Fork, won the news tip for the week of March 3 for his tip about ROTC cadets jumping into the swimming pool as part of their training.

Editor Michele Dill said The Universe appreciates the news tips that do come in. These tips help The Universe better report the news to students.

Matheson to speak at Y today

Gov. Scott M. Matheson will speak today at BYU on managing water in an age of scarcity. He heads a list of speakers that will appear at a two-day seminar on Western water management.

The two-day free legal seminar runs today and Saturday at the J. Reuben Clark Law School.

According to Doug Thayer, a first-year law student from Stratford, Conn., and president of the natural resources student organization, Matheson will speak at 1:15 p.m. in 308 JRBC.

The program is sponsored by \$1,000 grants from the BYU College of Family, Home and Social Sciences, and from the academics office with several thousand dollars from the law school.

"This is the most prestigious group of legal scholars to come to the BYU law school at one time," said Dr. James Backman, a BYU law professor.

Matheson will be followed by Robert Broadbent,

U.S. commissioner of the Bureau of Reclamation. Broadbent will discuss the federal water policy and its future.

Former Bureau commissioner Ellis Armstrong will follow Broadbent.

Joseph Novak, a Salt Lake City attorney; L. Douglas James, director of the Utah Center for Water Resource Research at Utah State University; and N.W. Snyder, manager of technology of the Ralph M. Parsons Co., are the other speakers today.

Saturday's session begins at 9 a.m. with Harold Raquist, attorney for the Office of the Solicitor, Department of the Interior. Dain Jensen, Utah assistant attorney general; Frank Trelease, a professor at the University of Pacific Law School; and Backman are the other speakers at Saturday's concluding session.

Rape suspect at large, still sought by police

A man who abducted and raped a BYU coed last week is still being sought by Provo Police.

According to Lt. Warren Grossgebauer, commander of the investigation, officers are continuing to follow up leads, but progress has been slow.

The suspect is described as heavy set, from 6-foot-8-inches to 5-foot-10 inches tall and from 25 to 30 years old.

The assault occurred March 3 at about 10:30 p.m. as a 20-year-old woman was walking home to her apartment, according to Lt. Dave Adamson. A man came up behind her and used a

knife to force her into a car where she was blindfolded, taken to a residence and raped.

Police are classifying the case as aggravated sexual assault because a weapon was used.

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Market speaker says

Nuclear war likely

By ANNETT LOVERIDGE

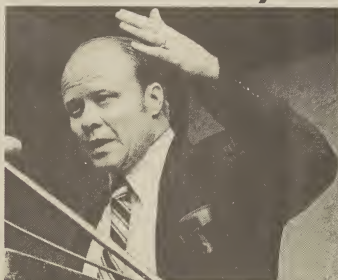
Staff Writer
As a time when nuclear holocaust is a reality, said Edwin Firmage, a law professor at the University of Utah, at the Flea Market of Thursday in the ELWC Little Theater. "It is a time now that these nations (the United States and the Soviet Union) are more likely to participate in nuclear war," Firmage said. "It will be a holocaust and there is a possibility the Northern Hemisphere could be wiped out. The name of defense, nuclear buildup will not save to change our direction," he said. "The new of a nuclear war is the one who lives 20 longer than the other."

He suggested three steps to reduce the buildup. First, have a freeze on nuclear arms. Second, would include no nuclear testing. "It is deploy arms that you cannot test." Third, a proportionate reduction of nuclear arms is necessary, according to Firmage. "Each would have to be reduced."

He said a ban on first use of weapons is necessary to avert the nuclear threat, he said. Firmage is an active opponent of the MX missile. He said the LDS Church's position against the MX missile is "the most moral position against the MX missile opposition." "The Mormons spoke bravely (nuclear arms) is in their back yard," said Firmage. "They opposed it wherever it was to be."

He said churches are the best place to do away with nuclear proliferation, he said. "We are gathered out here must not mistake custom and tradition for morality and spirituality."

He said fighting against nuclear arms has moral and



Universe photo by Linda Jo Stevens
Edwin Firmage, a University of Utah law professor, tells a Flea Market of ideas audience Thursday that a nuclear war is a real possibility. He said the superpowers are more likely to use nuclear weapons today than in the past.

spiritual significance. "We as a people say we have agency or choice. This is true whether we live in the USSR or Salt Lake City," Firmage said. "Our freedom is restricted by decisions we make or sins we commit."

Because of the buildup by the Soviet Union and the United States, there is great pressure on other countries to also have nuclear arms, he said.

Republican receives state post

Brad E. Hainsworth, a Salt Lake City-born Republican, was appointed Wednesday to the position of deputy lieutenant governor of Utah, according to the lieutenant governor's office.

Hainsworth said he was appointed to fill a vacancy left by Douglas Foxley, who left to pursue a private legal practice.

The 46-year-old appointee said he foresees no major problems in doing his new job.

Hainsworth, who was appointed to the position by Lt. Gov. Dale Monson, said he thinks dealing with possible reorganization of the office will be one of the major concerns facing him in the new job.

He said he sees government "as a system of human relations" set up "to get the job done." The lieutenant governor's office deals largely with corporate filings, the certification of elections and the international trade of Utah, he said.

Workshop topics cover publishing

Getting articles published will be the topic of a conference Saturday at the BYU Conference Center, said Rob Rainey, president of the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity, sponsor of the conference.

Keynote speaker, Peggy Fletcher, editor, publisher and co-founder of Sunstone magazine, will discuss the broad aspects of publishing, he said. Specific areas will be covered in the workshops.

How to get started will be discussed by Joseph Nicholes, assistant editor of Inscape magazine, the BYU student journal. Other workshops include: "Publishing Children's Literature," "Writing Personal Histories," "Publishing for the Mormon Market," "Publishing Scholarly Journals" and "Writing and Publishing Textbooks."

All workshops will be held twice, once from 10 a.m. to noon and then again from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., he said. "We sponsor this conference every year," Rainey said. "Blue Key provides the manpower, the Division of Continuing Education helps with registration and scheduling, and ASBYU Academics Office provides the money."

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Student burned in lab mishap

A BYU student severely burned his right hand during a chemistry lab at about 2:45 p.m. Wednesday, according to Dr. Jerald Bradshaw, assistant chairman of the chemistry department.

Karl Johnson, a junior from St. George, majoring in chemical engineering, burned his hand while trying to convert one organic compound into another, said Bradshaw. "This experiment has been conducted thousands of times in our lab and to my knowledge nothing like this has ever happened," he said.

Johnson was first taken to the McDonald Health Center and then to Utah Valley Hospital where he was treated and released, Bradshaw said.

"This will help the U of U, but it will also help us get ready for the state games to be held here this spring. Volunteers should contact the student community services office, 431 ELWC, said Bradshaw."

Olympics meet at U of U

Mentally retarded children from all over Utah will meet at the University of Utah this weekend for the regional indoor Special Olympic games, said Sue Doughty, ASBYU Student Community Services vice president.

Events will be today and Saturday. Main events include swimming, basketball, gymnastics and bowling.

The U of U is hosting the games, but because of a need for extra volunteers, BYU is getting involved, Doughty said.

"This will help the U of U, but it will also help us get ready for the state games to be held here this spring. Volunteers should contact the student community services office, 431 ELWC, said Bradshaw."

McMahon tonight's main dish

The American Cancer Society will sponsor a fund-raising roast for All-America quarterback Jim McMahon today at 7:30 p.m. at the Elks Lodge in Provo, said Robert Hales, president of the Utah County unit.

A fund-raising goal of \$97,000 to help battle cancer has been set. "The roast of McMahon will be the kick-off for the year's fund-raising and educational activities," said Hales.

Hundreds of volunteers will help in fund-raising, he said.

Arts festival begins today

BYU colleges and departments will participate during March and April in the 14th annual Mormon Festival of Arts sponsored by the BYU College of Fine Arts and Communications.

"We recognize there is an art form in almost every discipline," said Glenn McMurtrey, festival coordinator. "We've provided a showcase where all colleges can feel welcome to display their arts."

The festival will officially open today with the traditional Mormon Arts Ball, an event sponsored by the ASBYU Culture Office.

Also, the School of Management will sponsor Maurice Abravanel, former director of the Utah Symphony. He will speak at 4 p.m. Tuesday in 184 JKB.

The College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences will sponsor "Images of the West Bronze," a one-man exhibition of the works of Grant Speed, April 1-26 in the Monte L. Bean Museum.

During March, the art department will display works by prominent Mormon artists in the Secured and B.F. Larsen galleries. It will sponsor the Sixth Annual BYU Symposium on the History of Art, March 30.

Now through May 10, the foyers of the Joseph Smith Building will feature "Creativity in Religious Instruction," which is a display of writings, visual projects and artworks by members of the religion faculty, sponsored by the College of Religious Instruction.

The department of design will sponsor a student exhibit of interior design from March 22 to April 9 in the ELWC Gallery.

A brochure listing all the times and locations of these and other Mormon Festival of Arts events is available in A-410 HFAC.

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A reminder that voting for those running for the positions of Board of Directors or Credit Committee begins Thursday, March 11 and will continue March 12, 15, 16, 17 at the Credit Union Office. There will also be voting at the Annual Meeting.

The Annual Meeting will be March 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the Harmon Conference Center on the BYU Campus.
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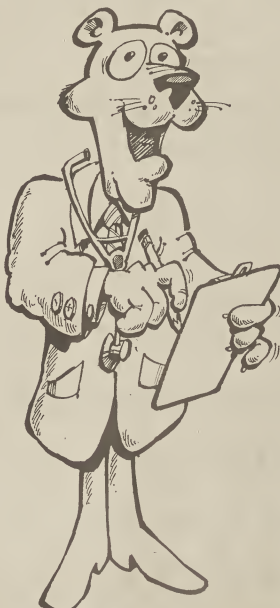
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Here it comes ...

The Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) in cooperation with the McDonald Student Health Center and ASBYU is pleased to announce the printing of the first **Y Health for the 80's student health handbook**. It will be distributed to your apartment March 20, 1982 to become a fixture of your apartment.

Between its covers you will find definitions, information, and ways to relieve the symptoms of **Rattlesnake Bite** and such common ailments as **Headaches, Colds, Allergies, and Acne**. In addition, it contains information on **SHAC, the Student Health Center, Jogging, Stress, Relaxation, and Health Consumerism**, among other topics. Its purpose is to teach you more about your body, how to maintain your health, how to participate in the treatment if you need it, and to be a reference for questions on health matters. Use it regularly.

When health is absent, Wisdom cannot reveal itself, Art cannot become manifest, Strength cannot be exerted, Wealth becomes useless, And reason is powerless.
Herophilus 300 B.C.



Sports

Wrestlers travel to NCAA finals

By DIXIE HOLLINGSWORTH
Staff Writer

Six Cougar wrestlers will compete in the NCAA championships this weekend and are hoping to break a dry spell for BYU.

It has been two years since BYU has placed in the NCAA finals.

This year the NCAA wrestling championships are March 11 through Saturday in Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa.

Six BYU wrestlers have qualified for the championships by winning titles in the NCAA Western regionals and through wild-card selections.

Brad Andersen, a 118-pound sophomore ranked 12th in the nation, is the only Cougar wrestler to be ranked and one of the two collegiate wrestlers from the Beehive state to be ranked.

Andersen's record is 31-5 in tournament and dual-meet action this season.

Chris Taylor, a senior weighing in at 126 pounds, is BYU's most experienced wrestler.

Last year, at 118 pounds, Taylor won the WAC and went to the NCAA championships. This year

he will be wrestling against some tough competition at 126 pounds.

Morgan Woodhouse, a two-time WAC champ, will be wrestling in the 134-pound slot for the Cougars. Woodhouse has posted a season record of 21-9.

Jeff Needs, at 177 pounds, will be making his first appearance in the NCAA championships. Needs' season record is 23-11, and he is this year's WAC champ as well as the NCAA Western regionals champ.

Robert Steele, a BYU senior with a season record of 25-10-1, will be wrestling for the 190-pound title. Steele placed first in the NCAA Western regionals this season.

Rounding off the Cougars' list is heavyweight Larry Hamilton.

Hamilton's season record is 15-8-1 and he is presently the WAC and NCAA Western regionals champion.

The Cougars have won five tournaments this season and their dual record is 8-2.

Semifinals and finals will be today and Saturday.

Y women in Iowa

Cougar thinclads at AIAW nationals

Members of the BYU women's track and field team will compete today and Saturday for the 1982 AIAW National Indoor Track championship in the University of Iowa's Uni-Dome in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

The Cougar squad of 11 athletes, the largest group to ever qualify for nationals, will compete in eight of the 18 events.

"We're hoping to crack the top-10 teams," said BYU coach Craig Poole. "We have a strong chance to do that. Last year we only had two girls qualify for nationals, and this year we have 11."

The University of Virginia returns to defend last year's title against more than 400 athletes from teams across the nation.

BYU's Maria Betioli Zanandrea,

three-time All-American, will compete in the high jump. "Maria has a clear shot to win the high jump," said Poole. Zanandrea placed seventh in national indoor competition last year and second in the national outdoor competition.

Julie Jones will compete in the shot put event, freshman All-American Janell Neely in the 1,500-meter run and Judith Crossblade in the 1,000-meter run. All should place high in their events, Poole said.

All-American Carey May will run the 3,000 meters, Aisling Molloy may run in the 800 meters and Stella Edvinson may also see action in the 100-meter hurdles. Karen Alexander, Aulikki Kononoff, Melody Jones and Karen Van Wagenen will compete in distance relays.

Pep meeting scheduled

Wayne Passey, ASBYU Athletics Office vice president, announced an orientation meeting for all students interested in becoming a member of the 1982-83 BYU pep squad.

The meeting will be Thursday at 5 p.m. in 396 ELWC.

Y gymnasts at Stanford

The BYU men's gymnastics squad will be pitted against some of the top teams in the nation this weekend.

Stanford University will be host of the Western Open today and Saturday in Palo Alto, Calif.

The meet features eight of the nation's top 20 teams. Competition will be tough for the 16th-ranked Cats, who just lost All-American Masahiko Kinjo for the season.

Kinjo broke his ankle last weekend when the Cougars met Arizona State. BYU coach Wayne Young will be looking for Josh Vizek, Dean Jonitz and Steve Lake to pick up the slack in team competition.

BYU will compete against second-ranked UCLA, third-ranked Arizona State, sixth-ranked Cal-Berkeley, and eighth-ranked Cal State-Fullerton.

The meet will start with the team competitions today and will continue Saturday with the all-around compulsory events.

Golfers play in Mexico

BYU's golfers are off to swing in Mexico's sun for the second time this year.

Twelve of the best collegiate golf teams in the nation will be in Guadalajara, Mexico, competing in the Rafael Alarcon International Tournament today and Saturday.

BYU golf coach Karl Tucker will make one alteration in his team roster for the Mexico trip. Junior Kent Kluba will replace freshman Keith Goyen on the traveling squad.

The four other Cougars competing in the Rafael Alarcon tourney are Keith Clearwater, Barry Willardson, Rick Fehr and Robert Meyer.

Other teams invited to the tournament are OSU, Wake Forest, Fresno State, Oklahoma and Florida.

Cats travel to NCAA site

Six BYU athletes will compete in the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships in the Silver Dome in Pontiac, Mich., today and Saturday. Kjell Bystedt from Sweden will enter the 35-pound weight-throw for the Cougars and Gary Morton has qualified in the 1,000-meter run for the Cats.

BYU's distance medley relay team, which is composed of John Edwards, Brad Peterson, Brad Jackson and Blaine Anderson, will compete today and Saturday.

Last year BYU placed fourth in the NCAA indoor finals behind the University of Texas-El Paso.

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Baseballers to meet WSU Cougars today

The fight is on between the BYU men's baseball team and the Washington State University Cougars today and Saturday at 1 p.m. at the BYU baseball field.

BYU has a 4-4 record on the season after having played UNLV at Las Vegas Friday and Saturday and Southern Utah State at Cedar City on Monday and Tuesday.

The WSU Cougars are 10-2 after the Sunshine Classic and Banana Belt Tournament at Lewiston, Idaho.

According to WSU coach Bobo Brayton, his team is "better than last year." The WSU Cougars tied for second in the Pac-10 Northern Division in 1981.

BYU coach Gary Pullins is pleased with his team's progress thus far this season. He said the team's pitching and defense have improved in each game.

BYU's shortstop Leon Baham said the squad lacked the "killer instinct" needed to beat UNLV. BYU dropped

three of four games to the Rebels in Las Vegas.

Against SUSC, in the last doubleheader BYU played, the Cougars had no errors opposed to the Thunderbirds' 10.

On the pitching end, BYU's All-American thrower Peter Kendrick is 2-0 on the season and had three strikeouts the last game he pitched. Kendrick will be at the mound Saturday.

Last year Kendrick shut out WSU 8-0.

Today's pitching rotation for BYU will be Mark De La Torre and Kevin Towers. Saturday, the Cats will field Kendrick and Scott Nielsen.

The opening game of the doubleheader will be a seven-inning affair followed by a nine-inning game.

Pullins doesn't think rain will be a problem — the field is covered, and according to BYU's assistant coach Bob Noel, "I'll have to rain pretty hard to cancel the game."

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Spring fashion Section

PULLOUT SECTION



Dive into spring: The nautical look will drop anchor

By ANNETT LOVERIDGE
Staff Writer

One fashion for spring this year gives a feeling of sea breezes — the tailored sailor look.

This sporty fashion reflects "the nautical look," aiding people who may not get to the beach but want to feel they are there.

The typical nautical look, according to Lisa Phelps, manager of a local clothing store, is button-front pants and tops with a sailor collar, flat shoes and no jewelry.

Callie Brawley, manager of another store, said, "The nautical look has the basic red, white and blue color scheme and striped tops with either red and white or blue and white stripes."

"All hands on deck — in stripes! Straight, clean lines of basic red or blue are absolutely regulation for the sailor's uniform," according to Seventeen magazine.

"The newest nautical looks are candy-caned in red and teamed with pearly gray separates for depth and variety in the nautical look," Seventeen said.

"The nautical look is a very trendy item," said Sharon Cleary, manager of an Orem clothing store. "It came from the past sailor style, being reminiscent of days gone by, with the

bow ties, the sailor hats, mariner shirts and the front button-up pants." The nautical look is basically for play clothes with a touch of romance. "The look is designed to be as fresh and light as an ocean breeze," according to Seventeen.

Cleary said bloomers, T-shirts and white cottons are very important to the look.

The nautical shorts are longer, usually below the knee, Phelps said. The rugged looks of the work clothes longshoremen wear on the job are also part of the nautical look. "Bright colors and sturdy fabrics, teamed with T-shirts and sweats — all lend themselves to the business of having fun," said Seventeen.

Nautical is good for everyone, said Cleary. "Larger people and girls with large busts should wear stripes that are vertical rather than horizontal. The larger figure is accentuated less when the stripes are flattering."

Wearers of the nautical look range in age from 12 to 35, according to Brawley. "We sell nautical to lots of moms."

Updating an old outfit can be done easily, according to Cleary. "Take a plain pair of red, white or blue pants and wear a striped T-shirt or wear a blue bow tie with an all-white outfit. "Simply buying a sailor hat or some boat shoes will make an outfit nautical if done in good taste," Cleary said.

Fashion 'on the trail'

By ANNETT LOVERIDGE
Staff Writer

Culture, heritage and traditions of the native incorporated in the style for spring — the Santa Fe look, according to Laura Le Blanc, co-owner of an Orem clothing store.

Santa Fe look is what American design — authentic American design in its purest form — Le Blanc said.

A time-old tradition with a purity found only in fabrics that soften with time to become one's lifestyle," Le Blanc said.

Desert landscape

Santa Fe look begins with earth-toned clothing, she said. "To me it is a mixture of sun-baked reminiscent of the desert landscape in Santa Fe."

Le Blanc said in this style skirts are ruffled and cotton, sometimes having a petticoat. The have padded or puffy sleeves with high and full bodies. The pants for the Santa Fe either bloomers with ruffled bottoms, or topped off with an Indian concha belt.

Denim skirts

Santa Fe look is a feminine, loose-fitting clothing — look, said Lisa Phelps, manager of a local clothing store.

Another aspect of the Santa Fe look is the cowboy dressing," Phelps said. "The prairie look skirt with ruffles and a ruffled blouse in collars or round-necked tops."

Prairie style looks good on everyone, according to Phelps.

Prairie look

Waist and bust are accentuated with a corset, she said. "Skirts are full and cover everything to be hidden." "The prairie look is real and uncontrived, it is authentic."

Santa Fe look is really not a cowboy look but a look reflecting all of the styles of the West," Le Blanc said.

Native patterns

Animals, fine cottons, white eyelet and a-ancha belts having the native patterns that have been used by Indian artists for pottery, blankets and paintings, are all an integral part of the look.

Santa Fe can be made part of any wardrobe by accessories, a pair of jeans with a leather belt and some Western boots. Even a ruffled skirt and a corset added will bring former fashions into current trend, said Phelps.

Accessories play an important part in the "whole look," Le Blanc said. Braided leather headbands, hats, feathered earrings, feathered belts and feathered belts are the finishing touches in the Santa Fe look.



As if on the pioneer trail, the Santa Fe look is an authentic American design. Ruffled cotton skirts and blouses with padded or puffy sleeves are standard.



The nautical look is in for spring. Straight, clean lines of basic red or blue are absolutely regulation for the sailor's uniform.

Swimwear suits you

By CARRI PHIPPEN

Assistant Entertainment Editor when Columbus first sailed the seas 490 years ago, a woman discovered with her skirts one inch above her ankles could spend a day in the sun.

Today, with the "French cut" showing more leg than ever and string bikini-ning on by a thread, it can only be said — you've come a long way, baby.

How people swam back at the turn of the century is a mystery to me. How people swam in some of the bikinis they were wearing a few years ago is also a mystery," said Kathy Marchant, a woman for a sportswear store in Lake City. "Really, swimwear is very practical point right now. It's a long way in all areas, especially in style, comfort and durability."

Joys of splashing

For true joys of splashing, dunking paddling about in water were not noted until the late 1800s when men women first tiptoed out across the sandy beaches to wade knee-deep into the mysterious deep.

With the rise to popularity and fame of the brave souls who greeted them to swim the English Channel, however, it became evident swimming much more than a picnic activity.

Even in long stocking underwear and in balloon knickers was just one step from swimming. Swimwear was not serious.

Victoria Shovel, a resident of Orem, Utah, can remember in the

early 1920s when swimwear had just reached a new height with knit-tight materials replacing the heavy cottons, and miniskirts taking the place of the puffy knickers, which had painfully contained yards and yards of heavy cotton.

1921 is the year Shovel remembers best — she had just purchased her first of these new bathing suits.

"I remember that suit very well. It was a cotton knit, navy blue, with a square neck and little skirt. At that time everybody had them, and although I don't remember how practical they were, we sure had fun in them," she said.

Bathing suits didn't stay at this stage too long and by the 1940s leotard legs and strapless tops were in full swing.

Zipper uncomfortable

Material, however, was still a major problem. Both comfort and beauty seemed incomplete with that zipper running up the back.

Then, with the discovery and availability of nylon in the 1940s, swimsuits took off. They went from the one-shouldered T-shirt outfit to the scooped backs and plunging necklines, making men realize the beaches were much more than just a good sunbathing spot.

In the 1960s someone cut the swimsuit in two and the bikini was born, perhaps never to die. They ranged from the "teeny-weeny yellow polka dots," to the zebra stripes connected by gold chains, but all held one thing in common — they promised to fold up to the size of a postage stamp, small

enough to store in one's wallet. And many kept that promise.

And where are we in the '80s? In a state of variety, according to Richell Brockbank, clothing manager for a sporting store in Orem, who recently attended the spring fashion convention in Salt Lake City.

Anything goes

"Today you can wear anything from a string bikini to a one-piece with a ruffled skirt and be in style," she said.

The one-piece suit, Brockbank said, is still the big thing this year. She said the French-cut is a popular style, but has not been the most popular seller in Orem and Provo.

"Accessories are the big thing this year. Swimsuits with belts, shorts and skirts are really selling well," she said.

Also, a new fabric containing cotton, polyester and spandex is an item for 1982, Brockbank said. The material gives the look of cotton, but has the durability of polyester/nylon.

With the variety of styles today, most women seem to be finding the suit right for them. Even when Shovel was asked if she would trade her 1921 suit in for a new model today, she enthusiastically replied: "Sure I would, but I am used to a suit that covered you a bit more. Our suits did take more than a handkerchief to make them out of."

Despite the lack of material, though, swimwear does seem to be at a very practical, comfortable level right now, and perhaps if old Columbus could see what is wading on his American shores today, he would have discovered America just a bit earlier.

Job hunter should look like member of the club

By RODNEY SMITH

Staff Writer

A student in today's society who knows how to dress properly can get a job faster, a promotion and be recognized sooner, said Ron Sumner, owner of a group of local clothing stores.

Speaking to a group of BYU students, Sumner offered insights about how to fit the image that will give the impression of success.

"The basic wardrobe for men is the traditional, conservative, two-button wool-blend suit," Sumner said. Women should wear skirted blazer suits.

When dressing for success, it is important to "use clothes as a tool and a weapon," Sumner said. Clothes should be used "to your best advantage."

Students in an interview or at work should "look like they are already a member of the club," he said. People should not be "turned off by your clothes."

"When you meet someone for the first time, you make a value judgment — I'm better than he is or he is better than me. It's not fair, but life never promised to be fair."

At work, a man looks busy when his coat is off, but a woman should not take her blazer off at the office or she will lose credibility, he said.

It is important for a person to purchase a suit that fits well, Sumner said. "If you put a suit on right off the rack in a store and it does not fit well, don't let a salesman tell you he can take it in here and take it in there. A suit should only need minor alterations."

"The \$200 to \$300 suits are the best suits for their quality. The collars and shoulders should be hand sewn, for a smooth fit, and the rest of the suit should be machine sewn, for strength," Sumner said.

The best blend for a wool suit is 45 percent wool

and 55 percent polyester, he said.

"Don't take your suit to the cleaners and have only the pants cleaned. The suit will not fade the same if you do this," Sumner said.

He said it is not important to buy brand-name clothes. "Brand names are good, but you pay for the name. When you are able to recognize a few quality points about suits you can cross shop and save money."

Accessory styles — 'anything is OK'

Ahoy sailors and desert flowers! If you're into the nautical scene or sunset colors, your fashion accessories will be right in line with this season's styles.

Shells, wood and cork bangles, chunky jewelry, sailor ties, collars and rope belts are in to accentuate the nautical look, said Sandy Webster, a fashion coordinator at a local clothing store. Stripes and red, white and blue — everything is the style.

Nautical is big now, but will go out with the summer, Webster said.

The prairie styles, known as the Santa Fe look, have touches of a refined Indian mode.

Silver jewelry is coming back in now, partly because of this new Indian look. Turquoise set in gold is also becoming popular, Webster said, because many women like gold jewelry and do not want to change to silver.

Solid metallics are out this season, but metallic trim is in, especially gold trim on white leather for handbags and shoes.

Head wraps tie in with the look now, but probably will not be popular for long, said Rhea Miller, a local clothing store fashion-accessory buyer.

Sing the blues, fashion vs. fad

By LISA SMITH
Staff Writer

Whether you "Oh La La" in your Sassoon's, feel like Brooke Shields in your Calvin Kleins, or glory in your Vanderbilts, many of you flash a designer label on your derriere.

Despite a style of our own, designer jeans are "in" at BYU and not just casually so. These overpriced blues are clinging to students en masse like engagement rings on coeds.

And much like engagement rings, these jeans flaunt extravagant price tags. But price is not the only drawback to these specialized jeans. Sizing can be a problem too.

Designer jeans are original blue denim, usually having a fancier stitching, unique pockets or some other variation besides the label and price that sets them apart from the average fashion jean.

The average price of a pair of designer jeans ranges from \$35 to \$50. In addition to price, some find it difficult to slide easily into a pair their size, for designer jeans are cut to accommodate only the most standard of sizes.

Yet a new variation to this "standard" size is the french cut. But forget it unless you're a Bo Derek "10," or Tony Geary (for the males), for even the thinnest body will bulge in french-cut designer jeans. Face it, curvaceous bodies do not always curve where the jeans want them to.

Have you ever stopped to think the \$40 pair of jeans you have bought is a cheap imitation?

A recent version of "60 Minutes" investigated the booming business of designer-jean fakery. These imitations are manufactured under the brand name, overseas, for a fraction of the cost of the original jeans, and sold here for much less than the original.

So, check your seams and labels. If

it says in small print "made in Hong Kong," you could be a victim of the rising crime of jean copycatting!

Why don't people wise up and discover they are being exploited?

Why do hemoaning students crying poverty and near starvation skip meals to save money to buy designer jeans?

Why, in an inflationary world that riots over a 1-cent increase in the postage stamp, do people spend \$40 plus for a pair of denims?

Hallelujah, despite the popularity, some are saying "no" to designer jeans.

There is a California counter culture where most of the current college styles originate. This minority at BYU is now sporting the traditional Levi Strauss 501 that was the craze a few years ago.

This price-conscious group, taking a good look at designer vs. regular jeans, has decided the fancy stitching doesn't matter that much.

Look around for this small minority wearing Levi's for \$12 instead of Pierre Cardin's for \$50. They should be applauded for a style of their own!

There was a time when a youth's status was measured by how faded, patched and holey his Levi jeans were. Times have changed. Now people pay for professional dry cleaning to ensure preservation of the blue blue for years of classy wear.

From bleach to starch, flares to straight legs, \$8 to \$50, jeans have become an American institution.

The change in jean styles will come and go with popularity from the original Levi Strauss to the french-cut Chemin de Fir, jeans will forever cover the tail end of America.

But what's the bottom line?

Are designer jeans on their way out?

Perhaps.

Because the price tag comes between me and my Calvin Kleins!

Makeup enhances

Dab, glob, smear



Universe photo by George Frey
In an informal survey at BYU, most men said they don't care whether girls wear makeup.

By PAUL STOUT
Staff Writer

Perhaps the most intriguing yet controversial aspect of fashion and beauty is makeup and its different applications.

Makeup can enhance the natural beauty that every woman has, but improper use may convey hidden messages.

Like artificiality, said Judith Rasband, a clothing and textiles instructor at BYU and author of a syndicated newspaper column.

"Frequently we really don't know how we look," said Rasband.

Susie Olsen, operator of an image consulting firm in Provo, said improper or over use of makeup can be a sign of insecurity.

"Always trying to follow fashion and makeup fads may hurt a woman's self-esteem," she said.

"Every woman is beautiful — and beauty is the sum total of how you feel, think, act and look; glamour is only how you look."

Rasband said there is an old notion that if a little is good, more must be better. "Let's face it, too much is when you look black-eyed instead of bright-eyed, smudged instead of smooth, caked instead of clean and crisp, haughty instead of nice or natural."

She added that too much is when the makeup exaggerates and garners all the attention, causing one to become merely a mannequin.

Don't let the cosmetic companies and salespersons intimidate you into feeling you must wear the most of the latest in order to be accepted or attractive," Rasband said.

An informal survey at BYU showed that the majority of the male students believe it does not bother them to see a girl without makeup, but more than half of the females surveyed said it bothers them to see

other girls without makeup.

Olsen said makeup colors "should create a harmony and balance — a harmony and balance with their own color and features."

Rasband said most girls should not wear black mascara.

"Brown tones are best for most people, most of the time," she said. "Medium brown is a good choice for blondes and dark brown is good for brunettes and red-heads."

Rasband also said black underliner is used too much and eye shadow, which is made to dark, should be dark. "If eye shadow is too light it draws attention away from the eye."

Less foundation is always best. Lipstick colors should make the lips look "kissable." Too dark or too light a face powder should be avoided — "You'll look like you're wearing a mask," Rasband said.

European style in for summer, fall

The European look is in for designer fashions, according to Dave Evans, owner and buyer for a clothing store in Orem.

Over-sized clothes and pleats, which characterize the European look, will be popular for summer and fall, Evans said. The reverse silhouette pants will be popular for both men and women. This look has the big, baggy thigh tapering to a small ankle.

Long and full-skirt skirts are also available from designers this year. "The full skirts and broad-shouldered blouses are very European and should be popular," Evans said.

Long, belted jackets are also in fashion and have the European appeal.

Neckties endure 3 centuries

By MARC BAKER
Staff Writer

Men's neckties have been a part of the masculine wardrobe since the 17th century, a nuisance to some and a central point of interest to the fashion conscious.

Prices and quality of neckties vary, as do fabrics and cut, but local men's clothing stores say the necktie is here to stay.

Legend has it that the necktie had its origins in 17th-century France. It seems that the members of a certain Croatian regiment, from the lowest foot soldier to the highest officer, adopted the custom of wrapping a narrow scarf around their necks several times to fend off the slashing blows of enemy swords.

Visited Paris
When some members of the regiment visited Paris, the trend-setting, ruffe-collared Parisians saw the scarves and began wearing silk tied around their necks.

They called the invention a "cravat" after the Croats in the regiment. The cravat caught on and spread through the civilized world as a staple of men's fashion.

Since then, the necktie has evolved in style and width, but is still regarded as essential for best dress.

Focal point
William Thourby, author of the book "You are What You Wear," writes: "The necktie is the focal point or center of attraction when one looks at a man. Neckties also convey subtle messages of good taste and background."

"Prices of neckties vary from \$10 to \$40," said Rick Pierce, owner of a local men's clothing store.

"Ties in the medium

price range are very popular right now. They're the knit ties made of wool or cotton," he said. "Knit ties go well with sport coats and suits. The button-down collars in shirts have also made the natural fiber knit ties popular."

Pierce said most of the \$40 ties, made of silk, are designer ties and are not much better than \$20 silk ties.

He said all ties in every price range will be going up an average of 10 percent this fall.

Don Gottfredson, a buyer for another local men's clothing store, said the necktie is not

ditional it will never leave the fashion scene.

"Even though we live a more relaxed lifestyle today, ties will be around until we start wearing robes like the Romans," he said.

Gottfredson said ties are more popular now than they have ever been.

More accessories
"With clothing prices going up, men are buying more accessories like ties to complement the wardrobe they already have," he said.

A good standard tie width is 3 1/2 inches, Gottfredson said. "If a man buys a tie that width, he can be sure it

will still be in fashion years from now."

Pierce said most men entirely avoid buying their own clothes.

Women buy
"More than 75 percent of the customers who buy clothing in this (men's) store are women. I think that's primarily because men don't have much confidence in their own ability to buy their clothing," he said.

Thourby, in his suggestions on choosing a tie, wrote that the only good tie is one cut on the bias, or diagonal to the weave.

Bias cut
"Most ties are cut on

the bias, as a matter of tradition," Gottfredson said. "I've seen ties with stripes that go straight across. Ugh!"

Pierce said most of the ties he sells are the traditional navy, burgundy and polka dot styles. "They never seem to lose popularity," he said.

Gottfredson said he sells mostly reds and blues in ties made of silk with an Ivy League or regimental-stripe style.

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Mens', womens' suits

Traditional yet fashionable

By MARK WIEST
Senior Reporter

Men's sports suits will be the front runner this spring with the traditional look not far behind, said John Binger, men's department manager at a local Orem clothing store.

"Men's fashions will be more casual this spring with the main emphasis being on sports coats worn with pastel-colored shirts," he said.

Binger said light-weight wool, herring-bone style sports coats, which are much cooler than polyester-blend coats, will be worn over pastel-colored shirts from pale, rusty pastel to stop-traffic bright.

"This combination will be toned down with a neutral pant in khaki, olive, gray, blue-gray or this season's favorite neutral, white."

"This combination is very versatile," he said. "A toned-down pastel shirt could be worn with a bright tie or belt. And the neutral pants can be worn with almost any color of pastel shirt."

He said the spring fashion is practical because good pieces already owned take on a fresh look when updated with something new.

Binger said though the more casual look will be the most predominant fashion, the traditional business suit will still be popular.

"Business wear will be aimed more toward the conservative look rather than a high fashion, European look," he said.

He said the emphasis in lapel size will be "middle of the road," with the lapel line a little higher than last year. He also said only two buttons will be used below the lapel line to button the coat.

Knit cotton shirts in blue or white will complete the conservative look this year.

"Around this area, the main emphasis is on the conservative look because of all the job interviews that are conducted in this valley," Binger said. "The seer-sucker suit won't be emphasized as much as in the past."

Seer-sucker fabric, used in the original wash-and-wear suits, is an alternating striped material that has a "pucker" look.

Bill Baer, sales manager for another Orem clothing store, disagreed with Binger.

"The seer-sucker suit will definitely be around this season as a casual, yet traditional, style of suit," he said.



A more casual, fashionable suit will be the style for both men and women this spring. Women's suits will have looser, fuller lines and men's suits will be more sporty instead of conservative.

Universe photo by Linda Jo Stevens

By SHARON PATTON
Staff Writer

Spring and summer will bring a lighter, more carefree touch to women's fashions, and the traditional suit will be no exception.

According to Joyce Gorder, fashion consultant for a local department store, the single biggest variation in the woman's suit will be the easing and loosening of separates such as pants, coordinating jackets and skirts.

"The look is now full and big," she said. Gorder said skirts will contain large pleats and more gathers. The jacket will also have a large, loose feeling.

A cleaner, purer look is the current trend in the suit, she said. Separate pieces will be simplified by deleting details like wide lapels and using a more basic design.

"You don't have to have that tailored look any more," said Virginia Feist, department manager for a local clothing store. "They've brought fashion into it."

A new addition to the separate collection, which is attractive and practical, is the split or divided skirt.

"The split skirt is definitely in," Feist said. The split skirt looks like a skirt, but it is actually divided like a culotte or pant.

She said the split skirt is a simple way to add fashion to the basic suit. It can be designed in a short mini style or a below-the-knees length.

She said both long and short suits in suit jackets will be popular. The simplicity in the style of a jacket will enhance the new blouses, which will have details like ruffles at neck and wrist, button-down fronts, tailored pleats and lace.

Gorder said popular fabrics for spring and summer will be "real fabrics," such as cotton, linen and silk.

"White is the big color for summer, accented with turquoise," she said. Lots of navy blue-and-white combinations will be seen, and pastels will also be popular for spring.

Big jewelry pieces made of enamel and metal will enhance the new simple styles.

"Hats are returning, and they're big," Gorder said.

Shoes are flatter and lower, ranging from pump to sandal styles, she said. The newest look is to wear them with white, sheer stockings.

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After a particularly long and grueling trip at sea, the H.M.S. BLAZER was returning to port. Because its crew had a reputation of looking distinctively disreputable, the ships captain ordered his crew to wear their dark blue jackets with nautical buttons. Their appearance was so dramatically improved that with slight modifications it remains a symbol of dignity until today.

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Dress standards affect fashion

By CLARK H. CARAS
Staff Writer

Many university students in the United States get up every morning and grab whatever is in their closet, put it on and go to class. Students at BYU get up and, before dressing, have to consider the charge to have, "a style all our own."

R. Michael Whitaker, chairman of University Standards, said as the weather warms, violations of dress and grooming increase at BYU.

One year ago, in an address to BYU students, President Jeffrey R. Holland outlined dress and grooming standards, he said.

From that speech, a new policy concerning jeans was implemented at BYU, he said.

Before the speech, young women were not allowed to wear "blue jeans" on campus, Whitaker said. He said the policy now reads, "Slacks or jeans are acceptable men's wear. Modest pantsuits or slacks are acceptable women's wear."

The issue is no longer whether the "jeans are blue, red or whatever," Whitaker said. The issue now is if the jeans or slacks are immodest or grubby.

As for jeans, he said, "I consider grubby to be anything that is frayed, holey, patched extensively, faded and ugly."

In telephone interviews, The Daily Universe asked students attending Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, UCLA, San Jose State and Ohio State what their reaction would be if BYU's standards were suddenly implemented at their universities.

The majority of the students said they would consider changing schools. A typical response was, "I have enough problems worrying about grades. I can't afford to worry about what I wear everyday."

Many indicated that they have heard of BYU's policies and that is the reason they are attending these universities and not BYU.

BYU students, however, are not the only students who have to be particular about what they wear. Many private institutions throughout the United States have dress and grooming standards. Oral Roberts University, Tulsa, Okla., is another large university that has dress and moral codes its students are asked to follow.

In an interview with The Daily Universe, Dr. Carl Hamilton, provost of Academic Standards at Oral Roberts University, said ORU has a code stu-

dents follow that promotes a "Christian lifestyle."

Hamilton said male students are required to wear ties in the classrooms, chapel and cafeteria until 5 p.m.

He said, "Jeans are allowed, it is fine for young men to wear them with a shirt and tie."

There is no set hair length like the one at BYU, but a young man's hair must be well-groomed at all times. Beards are not allowed but a well-groomed mustache is acceptable, he said.

Young women are required to wear skirts or dresses in all of the same places the young men must wear ties, and women must do so until 5 p.m., Hamilton said.

During the evening and on weekends casual attire is permitted everywhere except the classroom, chapel and cafeteria. he said, "Our beard and mustache policy goes for young women as well as the young men."

Whitaker said he hopes that as the seasons change, and with them dress and grooming practices, "each individual will look at what they wear, whether it is jeans or not, and then decide if they are in violation."

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Soviet fashions find 'polyester look'

MOSCOW (AP) — The mirrored hall on the third floor of Moscow's largest department store on Red Square looked more like the setting for a Communist Party rally than a stage for the new spring fashions.

"Hemlines will move up, but knees will be mostly covered," a woman announced gravely from the stage.

After paying a fee equivalent to 70 cents, the audience — mostly stout middle-aged women with their fur hats on — waited for the sound of Western disco music that signalled the start of the show at GUM, the

state department store opposite the Lenin Mausoleum.

When the music began, all eyes turned to the stage and many women got out notepads and pencils, ready to make pattern sketches to sew their own outfits, or to take to a seamstress.

Clothing patterns are not for sale in the Soviet Union, and the few women's magazines don't print them.

The do-it-yourself approach is necessary because creations presented at GUM and other fashion shows around town may never make

it to a showroom. If they do, it may take years.

Designers present their sketches to state clothing factories where production is determined by yearly plans slotted into the overall five-year strategy that sets goals for the entire Soviet economy. There's not much leeway for new ideas at short notice, and the required fabrics, buttons and zippers usually have been allocated in

advance.

The dresses shown at the GUM were cheap-looking polyester frocks in flowery patterns, decorated with artificial flowers, fake lace or bell sagging bows at the waist or neck.

Nevertheless, prices are high. Long-sleeved polyester dresses now sell for almost \$90, more than one-third of the monthly average salary in the Soviet Union.

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Entertainment

Utah Symphony, Philharmonic join for concerts

orchestral ranks will double the BYU Philharmonic and the Symphony orchestras join in an unprecedented concert 24 in the de Jong Concert Hall.

8 p.m. performance marks the time another orchestra has joined with the Utah Symphony in its subscription concerts, said 4th Lord, Utah Symphony publicist.

are thrilled for the opportunity to give our own fine musicians an opportunity to perform with the renowned Utah Symphony Maestro Varujan Kojan," said Mason, BYU music department chairman.

combined orchestras will perform "Symphonie Fantastique" by Franz Liszt, a piece of musical variety," piece tells the story of a young



The Daily Universe publishes "Flick Flack," synopses of movies being shown in local theaters and on campus.

The ratings listed are G (general public), PG (parental guidance suggested) and R (restricted, no one under 17 admitted without an adult).

Information listed after each

rating is to help explain why a movie may have a particular rating.

The synopses have been written by Universe staff members who have viewed the films, or from reviews or other source material.

Movies listed in "Flick Flack" are not necessarily endorsed by The Daily Universe.

Correction announced

A performance by BYU's Lamanian Generation will be Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HPAC.

The Daily Universe reported an incorrect date for the performance. The Daily Universe regrets the error.



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Recital scheduled

BYU Percussion Ensemble, the direction of Dr. Harrison Wy, professor of music, will be held in concert Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall.

ensemble is composed of students who perform on a wide variety of percussion instruments. The concert will feature the works of Carlos Ez, Robert Russell and George Ion Green.

os Chavez's three works, "Tocata for Percussion," "October Moun" and "The Song of Quezalcoatl" will be performed. These three were written 40 years ago and

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ABSENCE OF MALICE (PG) (Profanity, sexual innuendo) — Sally Field and Paul Newman star in a look at the newspaper profession and the sometimes devastating effect the power of print can have on the lives of individuals. The movie does to journalism what "The China Syndrome" did to the nuclear-power industry.

CANNERY ROW (PG) (Foul language) — John Steinbeck's classic saga of a small California town provides the film with a quite shallow plot, yet one that is fun and entertaining. The movie is the story of a group of outcast bums and the life they live hanging around together. It is a cute film with its major purpose being merely to entertain.

CHARIOTS OF FIRE (PG) (Complex theme) — A group of Olympic hopefuls compete for the gold. The final competition is led by a Jew and a Protestant preacher, both fighting for the top medal. The show is exciting and dramatic with a clean, uplifting plot.

CITY LIGHTS (Film Society) — The film, considered a cinema classic, stars the father of slapstick comedy, Charlie Chaplin. A delightful movie representing the beginning years in film making.

LOLITA (PG) (Sex, violence) — (International Cinema) — Geraldine Ferraro, a vivid and movingly dramatic account of persecution and intrepid adventure, is an outstanding cinematic depiction of power, corruption and political intrigue set in the city of Recife shortly after the turn of the century. Delinno Gouveia, a wealthy businessman and exporter, antagonizes the city's ruling elite with his reckless and adventurous business dealing. Bankrupt and persecuted by the police, Gouveia, accompanied by the stepdaughter of his arch-enemy, escapes to the countryside where he once again sets himself up in business, this time operating a cotton thread mill. Portuguese with English subtitles.

EVIL UNDER THE SUN (PG) (Complex plot) — Agatha Christie's intricately structured mystery that combines suspense with pleasure. The story takes place at a seaside resort where all eyes are focused on an actress who is being spied on by her teenage stepdaughter and is carrying on a flirtation with a young woman's husband. The movie, typical of Agatha Christie's, contains no sex or violence — just a good, involved plot.

NIGHT CROSSING (PG) (Some violence) — Walt Disney's true story of two families who, on Sept. 15, 1979, attempt to cross into freedom through East Germany's wall of barbed-wire, automated machine guns, armed guards and deadly land mines. A moving picture portraying the high price some will pay for freedom.

PRIVATE LESSONS (R) (Sex, nudity) — Howard Hefeman, Sylvia Kristel and Erik Brown star in the romantic tragedy between a younger man and an older woman. The movie pushes the R rating to its limit without becoming an X-rated film.

RAMPARTS OF CLAY (International Cinema) — Against the setting of a magnificently isolated village on the edge of the Sahara, Jean-Louis Bertucelli's film presents the drama of a young woman unable to accept the subservient role that her people's ancient traditions demand of her. Her growing conflict with her community parallels the villagers'

difficult awakening to their own exploitation. Arabic with English subtitles.

THE FRENCH LIEUTENANT'S WOMAN (R) (Sex, partial nudity) — A romantic film starring Meryl Streep and Jeremy Ironson. The show involves a parallel plot about the lives of an actor and actress before they began filming a movie and their lives together while making the film. The beginning scenes can be confusing as the plot jumps from the past to the present.

THE KING AND I (Film Society) — A colorful musical starring Yul Brynner, Deborah Kerr and Rita Moreno. The story of a school teacher who leaves America to teach in Siam, and the reform that occurs among the people of Siam and within herself. The film presents acting at its finest, combined with exceptional music and dance talent. One of the all-time great musicals.

THE SEDUCTION (R) (Sex, seductive language, violence) — Morgan Fairchild stars as a TV anchorwoman who is being spied on by a psychotic photographer. The movie becomes almost pornographic when his spying includes watching her in the shower and swimming in the nude. A movie offensive to many.

TOSCA (International Cinema) — Franco Corelli is the star of this film about the popular Puccini opera. Set in Rome at the Castle of St. Angelo on the Tiber River, this film is a lavish realization of one of the staples of the international repertory. English subtitles.

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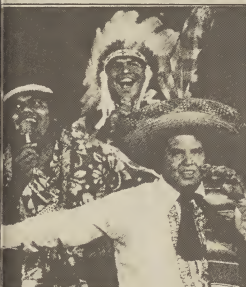
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Reagan booted at ballet

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan and his wife were booted by several members of the audience when they entered the presidential box at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts to watch a performance of the Joffrey Ballet.

A similar demonstration greeted the Reagans when they returned to their box after the first of two intermissions Wednesday night. It was impossible to determine how many people were booing, but it was a small percentage of the capacity audience of 2,200. However, the boos came from several sections of the auditorium and were clearly audible along with the traditional applause that greets a president on such occasions.

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Y's enrollment 'unique'

By SHIRLEY BOWEN
Staff Writer

BYU is not a typical campus when compared with national enrollment trends reported by U.S. News and World Report.

The report said, "American colleges are taking on a new look: students are a little older, more are women and more are attending class part-time."

At BYU, however, students are not getting older, the number of women is not increasing, and there are fewer part-time students.

According to U.S. News and World Report, nationally the median age of college students in 1970 was 21.4, compared to 22.1 in 1980. Female enrollment increased from 41 percent in 1970 to almost 52 percent. Nationwide, part-time enrollment increased 8.5 percent from 1970 to 1980.

"These trends will continue as more older people return to campus, job opportunities keep opening for women and college costs keep rising," the report said.

BYU differs from the national averages in that enrollment trends have remained very stable between 1970 and 1980, said Bruce Higley, director of Institutional Studies at BYU.

The average age of BYU students in 1970 was 22,

slightly higher than the national average, he said. In 1980, the average age was 22.3, not significantly higher.

In 1970, BYU's female enrollment was 5 percent higher than the national average. It has increased only 1 percent since then, holding female enrollment 5 percent lower than the national average, Higley said.

However, the number of women 30 and older attending BYU has increased 23 percent from 1978 to 1980, according to Jan Bassist, the Re-entry Awareness Program director. Presently, 636 such women are enrolled, Higley said.

Part-time enrollment is dropping at BYU because of economic conditions, said Dr. Robert Spencer, dean of admissions and records.

More students are taking full loads because there are no jobs available. They are trying to get their education out of the way as soon as possible, he said.

Russell C. Richards, the Utah Board of Regents' director of institutional research, said, "When unemployment increases, workers go back to school to become better prepared." Application for full-time enrollment at BYU is up because of the population base, Spencer said.

One-year evaluation ends; library program accredited

The BYU master of library science degree program has been officially reaccredited by the American Library Association, said Dr. Maurice Marchant, director of the School of Library and Information Studies.

The ALA approved reaccreditation after a one-year evaluation, said Marchant. The school was originally accredited in 1970.

According to Marchant, reaccreditation was necessary because of a change in ALA requirements in 1972.

Marchant said the library science school was given three years to update to the new ALA requirements to be reaccredited. "In 1976 we were reaccredited," said Marchant.

"ALA standards ensure that the school establishes programs and goals and clearly states them," Marchant said. The school must also prove it is working on the goals.

According to Marchant, the school needs to be accredited for graduates to be appointed to professional positions in most academic and public libraries in the United States and Canada. Graduation from an accredited school is preferred for many school and special library professional appointments.

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At-A-Glance

All submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. the day before publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on an 8 1/2 x 11 inch sheet of paper to be considered for publication.

Media room — There will be four lectures Monday in the Student Life Media Room, 1st SWKT. "Solving Problems through Self Talk," from 11:10 a.m. to noon. "Goal Setting: How to Do It and Have Fun," from 12:10 p.m. to 1 p.m. "Choosing Against Stream," 1:10 to 2 p.m. and "Self Confidence and Assertiveness," from 2:10 to 3 p.m.

Chinese exam — Students interested in earning extra money will credit in Chinese can take a language exam Saturday at 9 a.m., 1st FGR. Students must first pick up a form from the Asian and Slavic department and pay \$10 before taking the exam.

People and cultures — The Museum of People and Cultures will present films Saturday and Monday. "Totals on the Evolution of Man" will be shown Saturday at 11 a.m., 1st SWKT. "Animals" will be shown Monday at 7 and 9 p.m. Both films will be shown at 100 Alden Hall, 700 N. 100 East.

English records — Ray W. Madson, British Reference Consultant of the Salt Lake Genealogical Society, will speak at an "Overview of British Record Sources" Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., 622 HALL.

Home health care — "Body Mechanics" will be discussed in the home health-care program held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Central Utah Rehabilitation and Health Center, 375 E. 1400 South. The course will cover transferring and lifting patients and other topics in physical therapy.

Married students — The Married Student Association is sponsoring a spouse class on "Growing Together in a Non-Live Community" Wednesday at 8 p.m., 2201 SPFLC.

Paper — Students interested in a low career are invited to attend a group orientation at 10 a.m. and paper preparations Wednesday at 10 a.m., 743 SWKT.

How to publish — Experts in the publishing profession will advise aspiring authors on how to publish Saturday at 10 a.m. The BYU Conference Center Registration begins at 8 a.m.

Mormon women — Kathryn Mackay, founder of the Utah Women's History Association, will speak on "Mormon Women in Politics" Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., 1st ELWC.

Label donations — The Outbridge School for Mentally Retarded children is looking for food product labels from soap cans and other food products in exchange for necessary equipment by March 30.

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At-A-Glance

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Avoid tax-time blues

By MOLLY CHRISTIE
Staff Writer

Yes, it is tax time again, but it's best not to wait until April 15 to file a return. If a return is filed early, according to the IRS, a refund can arrive in four to five weeks, instead of taking 10 weeks when there is a heavier workload.

In filing a return, "the biggest problem is mathematical," said a spokesman of the State Tax Commission, explaining that people often miscalculate the amount of tax they owe or their refund. This year, the state TC-408 short form was misprinted, so the commission advises people to be especially careful with lines 10 and 11 when filling out the form.

Utah is ranked 12th in the nation in the proportion of personal income going for state and local taxes, according to Allan Witt, research director of the Utah Foundation. "About \$12.30 of every \$100 of personal income (for a Utah) goes for state and local taxes, compared with the U.S. average of \$11.52 from every \$100," Witt said.

In the past, there have been some unusual cases involved with people filing their refunds, said David Duncan, chairman of the State Tax Commission. "Some people claim up to 40 deductions. Others refuse to sign their name to a W-2 or a return because of the Fifth Amendment," said Duncan. He said once the commission received a \$50 money order with an explanation the money was owed from a return filed years previously: a guilty conscience had caused the restitution to be made. "The other day I got a note from a couple asking me to expedite their return as soon as possible because they had become involved in a diamond scam and needed their money," Duncan said.

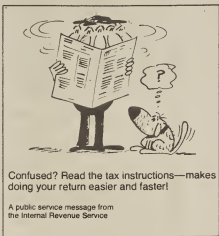
Tax problems

As for filing a return, for those people who do not know where to start or are having problems, a Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program is available on campus in 10 JKB and at the Eldred Center in Provo. The hours of the campus VITA are Tuesday and Friday from 2 to 5 p.m. and Thursday from 4 to 7 p.m. On April 8 and 10, the service will be available from 9 a.m. to noon. The program is staffed by tax accounting students and sponsored by Beta Alpha Psi, BYU's accounting fraternity.

The IRS provides special help for deaf and hearing-impaired taxpayers who have access to TV/Telephone TTY Equipment.

The IRS also has a Problem Resolution Office that will handle "unsolvable" tax problems. The office can handle problems over the phone or at its headquarters in Salt Lake City with no cost to the taxpayer.

Taxpayers who file Form 1040A and do not itemize deductions or use income averaging can have the IRS compute their



Confused? Read the tax instructions—makes doing your return easier and faster!

A public service message from the Internal Revenue Service

taxes, if their adjusted gross income is not more than \$50,000.

Tax forms are available at the Ombudsman's office, 333 ELWC, for Utah, California, Arizona and Idaho. Forms for Utah are also available at the Utah County Building, the Federal Building at the IRS office, the State Tax Commission and the Provo Public Library.

Tax liability

If a person had no income-tax liability in 1981 and expects to have no income-tax liability in 1982, he can qualify to have no federal income tax deducted from his paycheck. According to accounting student David McBride, all a person must do is fill out a W-4E schedule with his employer. However, this has no effect on his Social Security tax deduction.

If married and filing a joint return, the minimum amount of gross income earned in 1981 before a return is required to be filed is \$3,400. For couples who are filing separate returns, the minimum is \$1,000 each. For a single individual, the minimum is \$3,300. An exception for students is if they had an unearned income of \$1,000 or more and can be claimed as a dependent by someone else, they must file a return.

All taxpayers should be aware of cuts to reduce their taxes for this year. These include:

- Expenses for education relevant to current employment. If taking a course of study is mandatory for continuance of current employment status, or if the course is helpful in maintaining or improving skills that are required in present employment, the expense is deductible.

- Expenses incurred in a job-related move such as cost of travel to the new location, moving of household goods and personal effects, house-hunting trips and temporary living costs at the new location can be deductible.

- Taxpayers who take steps to save energy in their homes can save up to

\$4,300. There is a tax credit of up to \$300 for energy conservation materials installed in the home and a separate credit of as much as \$4,000 for taxpayers who install "renewable" energy source devices such as solar or wind equipment.

- Taxpayers with interest or ordinary dividend income may be able to deduct up to \$200, or \$400 on a joint return, from the combined total of dividends and interest received.

Benefit from itemizing

The IRS emphasizes there is a benefit from itemizing deductions in certain cases. Medical expenses that exceed 3 percent of a person's adjusted gross income can also be itemized. Or one can deduct one-half of what was paid for medical insurance during the year or \$150, whichever is less.

Interest paid during the year on a debt for which a person has legal responsibility is deductible if itemized. This includes such debts as a car loan, bank loan, educational loan or mortgage on a home.

Also income tax, real property tax, personal property tax, general sales tax and contributions to certain state disability benefit funds are deductible.

The IRS also notes union dues, rent of a safety deposit box and the cost of someone hired to prepare a tax return are deductible if itemized.

The IRS suggests taxpayers whose incomes increased substantially in 1981 may be eligible for a tax break by using the income averaging method of tax computation when filing their federal income-tax return. For this process, the taxpayer uses income figures from four years prior to compute the tax in averaging income.

As for taxable income, the IRS notes several areas that are often overlooked.

Interest on U.S. Savings Bonds is taxable and must be reported. Taxpayers may choose to wait to report the interest income until bonds mature or are cashed, whichever date comes first.

Tips reported

Tips are subject to federal income tax, and failure to report them can result in a penalty equal to 50 percent of the tax. However, tips need not be reported if they amount to less than \$20 a month.

Any mistakes made when filing a return can be corrected by preparing an "Amended U.S. Individual Income Tax Return."

The Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981 will give new benefits to taxpayers, according to the IRS. The new laws, which went into effect July 20, 1981, include benefits for saving, charitable contributions and planned retirement. It also gives some tax relief for two-earner couples, older Americans selling their homes and taxpayers who pay for the care of a child while they work.

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9:00 a.m. Keynote Speaker
—Peggy Fletcher
10:00 - 12:00 noon Workshop Sessions
1:00 - 3:00 p.m. Workshop Sessions

Registration

Registration for the conference is \$3.75 per person, preregistered, and \$4.25 if registered at the conference. The registration fee includes a "How to Publish" booklet and other information.

March 13, 1982

8:00 - 3:30 p.m.
BYU Conference Center

Faculty

Keynote Speaker—Peggy Fletcher, editor, publisher and cofounder of *Sunstone* magazine.

Getting Started—Joseph Nicholes, assistant editor, *Inscape* magazine.

Children's Books—To be announced.

Personal and Family Histories—Dr. Don Norton, English Dept.

The Mormon Market—Al R. Young, freelance editor and writer, coauthor of *The Mormon Media Market*.

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